THE BEE
WASHINGTON

VOL. XXX NO 28 WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1909

DR. SHEPARD'S WORK

A CHANCE FOR COLORED YOUNG MEN.

The National Religious Training School and Chautauqua for the colored race located at Durham, North Carolina proposes to erect several large buildings, costing $30,000.00. An experienced builder has been chosen who plans to give the students of the industrial department a chance to learn by practice carpentry, masonary, cement work, plastering, electric wiring, brick laying, plumbing, mural decorating and a chance to earn money for expenses and excess in cash at the same time. The president James E. Shepard wants to give students for the ministry, Y. M. C. A. workers, and other religious work students the first preference, but others may apply, especially those who can pay their own carfare and present the best credentials of character and scholarship and who propose to remain in school long enough to complete a course. No objection will be made to young men already in the ministry or other religious work to pursue an advanced course. It is rare indeed, that so grand an opportunity is given our people.

DR. S. G. CORROTHERS STIKES OUT FROM THE SHOULDER IN A STIRRING SERMON.

A large crowd attended Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church last Sunday morning for the purpose of hearing Dr. S. G. Corrothers preach upon Sampson. He took his text from Judges 16th chap., 20th verse, "And he woke out of his sleep I said I will go out and shake myself as at other times, and he wished not that the Lord had departed from him."

Dr. Corrothers said "The strength of Samson resided in the indwelling spirit of God. And the continuation of this favor was conditioned upon Sampson's obediance to God. Sampson was born to redeem his people. But in order to accomplish the end of our creation we must constantly seek the revelation of the will of God.

Sampson's downfall began with the disregard of the advice of his Father. His destruction was accomplished by his union with an ungodly woman. His redemption was accomplished by humility, faith and prayer the only panacea for the affliction and sorrows of the human life.

Every Negro who has been favored with an education or position of trust has come to his inheritance through through the sorrow and sufferings of the past. We are responsible to God for the way we use the talent, the means and prestige that have come to us in the last forty years.

The disrespect that is so prevalent in these days among the young fathers parents and the aged is something alarming. The same fate that befell Sampson will befall the Negro of America unless there is a speedy right about face.

The acqusition of wealth, the mad rush for society that is so prevalent in these days among the young Negroes of this country is sadly to be regretted. A great many of those Negroes who have acquired wealth and learning have absolutely nothing whatever to do with the unfortunate class of their own people.

They think there is no Negro doctor competent to attend their families, no Negro lawyer capable of looking after their legal interests, and no Negro preacher with sufficient character and intellect to preach to them and no Negro newspaper good enough for them to subscribe to and read. These facts within themselves make it evident to every thoughtful man that the Negro without a change cannot stand.

The fear of God, as will be seen by the life of Samson, is the beginning of wisdom. And parental reverence and love for one's own nation are the indestructible rocks upon which the individual or nation must be built.

The Negro should recognize the spirit of the age. There is no reward for vanity, sham and pretension. The same principles that lifted and made permanent and substantial three thousand years ago are operating today.

This generation of Negroes seems to be seeking a rosy path to fame and fortune. They seem to forget that we must travel home to God in the way our fathers trod, and that there is no royal road to greatness.

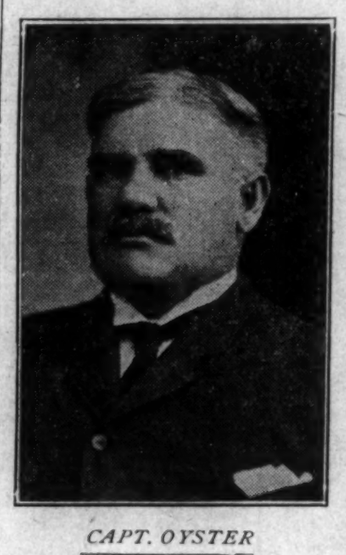
It strikes me that the Negro ministry of America as well as the Negro politicians and other classes need a new vision of their duty. I regret to say that certain influential Negroes who stand next to the money-bags of this country have silenced many of the Negro bishops and ministers who ought to be standing forward pleading for the rights of their people. No Negro can transfer the responsibility which God has placed upon him to his children or to his baby in its mother's arms and hope to meet God in peace.

The salvation of this race is very largely with the Methodists and the Baptists ministers and bishops of this country. These two denomiantions represent ninety-five per cent of all the church-going Negroes in America, and therefore must take the heft of the responsibility in the redemption and uplift of this people. The Presbyterians and Episcopalians and Congregationalists only represent 5 per cent of the church-going element of the race, and they are made up very largely of hypocrites and backsliders who have dropped out of the Methodist and Baptist Churches.

Their preachers have largely been fed and clothed by the crumbs that have fallen from the white man's table, and their members spend their money in dress, theatres, and the numerous dance halls.

I am of the opinion that they are doing Christianity more damage than they are doing it good. Any class of people who call themselves Christians who spend most of their time in the theatre and on the ballroom floor are not only a curse to the Christian Church, but they are unfit to teach in our public schools, and their lives can only have a destructive effect upon our children."

The 58th Memorial and Anniversary Service will be held Sunday, November 21, at 11 a.m. The public is invited.



CAPT. OYSTER

ASKS PRESIDENT TAFT'S AID

A committee of citizens headed by Rev. James L. White called on the President Manday and asked him to send a special message to Congress concerning the money that belongs to the depositors of the defunct Freedmen's Saving Bank. Rev. White was the spoksman, and he spoke as follows:

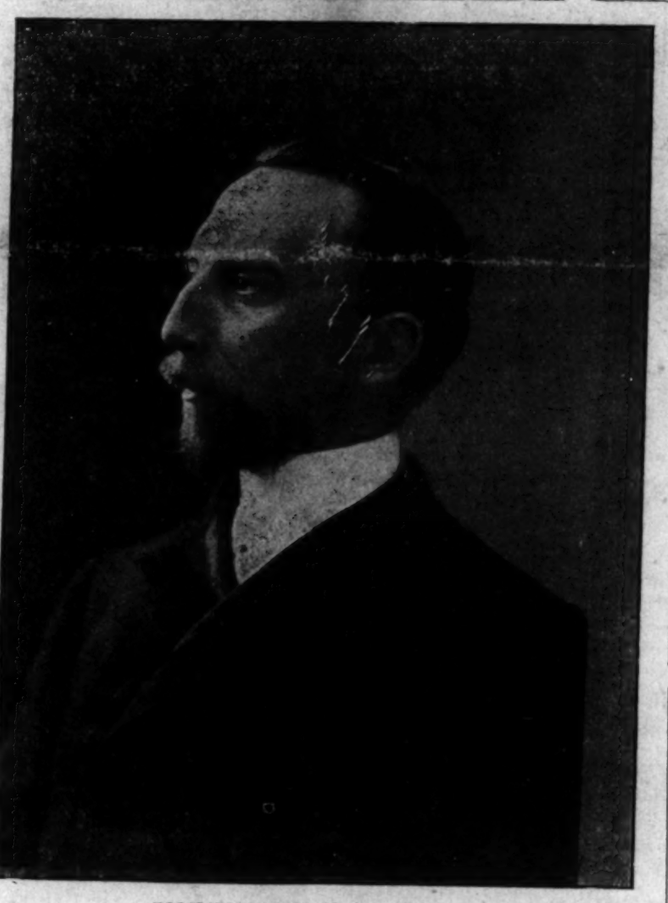
Mr. President.

We call to ask you to recommend in your Annual Message two measures, one to reimburse the depositors in the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Company, and the other to provide a home for the aged and infirm colored people. The measure to provide a home for the aged and infirm colored people is to make use of the $230,018.84. It is money which is due and was in the hands of the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau. There were two Commissioners who had charge of two different subjects of the Freedmen's —one was Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau which was discontinued in 1872, and the other is Commissioner of the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Company. So that it can be seen that there are two distinct subjects—both having reference to the fund of the Freedmen's.

There were 61,131 people who lost money in 1874, when this company failed. There remains still unpaid $1,291,744.50. As these measures have been favorably considered by all parties in previous Congresses, we feel sure that with your recommendation the amount be included in the general bills that these aged people will soon get the relief which they so long have looked for.



Commissioner MacFarland



COMMISSIONER H. L. WEST

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

BY Miss Gonevia B. Maxfield

Washington art lovers have been given a treat, 28 famous landscape paintings by Alfred East, president of the Royal Society of British Artist have been placed on exhibition at the Evergreen Art Gallery, and will remain until December 5, when they will be sent to the Art Institute in Chicago.

Corporation Counsel Thomas has been requested by the Commissioners to draft a law or regulation whereby persons who maliciously poison dogs or other animals, the property of some one else can be punished for the offense.

Maj. Sylvester, in recommending the drafting of the law says, that he thinks any person who kills a horse, dog, or cow or any other animal, except under the direction of a veterinarian and in the cause of humanity, should be liable to a fine or other penalty.

With simple, but impressive ceremonies the monument erected in memory of the Massachusetts soldiers who were buried in Baton Rouge, La. during the Civil War was unveiled there last Tuesday. Among the speakers were Gov. Sanders, of La., Major Byuam, Gen. C. H. Taylor, and Gov. Draper, of Mass.

John R. Moffitt, an inventor of international reputation, died at his home in Denver, Col., last Tuesday, at the age of eighty-four. One of his principal inventions is the modern threshing machine which he invented in 1851.

It is said Howard faculty members are on the eve of a great discovery. Dr. Cleveland Floyd, and Dr. William P. Lucas, members of the Howard Faculty of Medicine, are on the eve they believe, of a medical discovery which when more fully developed will revolutionize the world of medicine. It is a panaca for all infectious diseases.

Dr. Wm. C. Lane, of Boston in an article in the Boston Guardian says: "It seems that the greatest ambition of the Southern white man is to keep the colored man a semi-slave, and to do that, he is willing to resort to any and all sorts of subterfuges and even the most damnable lies."

Col. E. W. Halfred, U. S. A., retired, and Dr. G. Shefflin, chairman of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A. were the features of the missionary rally of the Young Men's Christian Association, last Sunday afternoon. Both addresses were of interest, and to the point.

Mr. John C. Knox, founder of Knox Express Co., died Sunday evening. Mr. Knox was 64 years of age was born in Maine. He lived in this city for 47 years. Mr. Knox came of sturdy New England stock. "One by one they are passing away."

The famous Frederick Remington painting called "Fired On" will soon adorn the walls of the National Museum, as the gift of Mr. William T. Evans, of New York City, who has already given 100 representative American paintings. Mr. Evans purchased the painting from Messrs. Knovedler and Co., for the purpose of placing it with his other gifts at the National Museum.

Andrew Carnegie's offer of 400 acres of Mountain land at Crisson, Pa., on the top of the Alleghenies for a State Sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis has been accepted.

Boston's new Museum of Fine Arts in the Fenway was opened Monday with $15,000,000 worth of treasures. The building was erected through private subscriptions, it covers 12 acres. The last wing contains a collection of Greek and Roman remains while the west wing is filled with Chinese and Japanese collections, and the other sections are given up to Egyptian remains, tapestries, and paintings old and modern.

Judge Robert S. Lovelett has been elected by the meeting of the B. and O. stockholders to succeed the late E. H. Harriman.

The Interdenominational Study Class of the Lutheran Memorial Church held a meeting monday, when The Negro question was discussed. Papers were read by Mrs. Jno. R. Francis and Prof Kelly Miller. The subject of Mrs. Francis paper was "The Negro as a citizen." She described briefly his general advancement in industrial and economic lines and emphasized the need of homes and home training for the uplift of the race. Prof. Kelly Miller stated when the Negro was brought here it was for manual and menial work, but since he has been clothed with citizenship he has manifested surprising powers and ability. He ended up by saying, first: The Negro must be educated in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship; second, he must be made a competent companion with the white man.

PROGRESS AT TUSKEGEE.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute shows continued progress, according to the lastest report of Booker T. Washington. One indication of its work is its influence upon its neighborhood. It is stated that in Marion County, Ala., where Tuskegee is, the property owned by colored persons has, in twenty years, increased 600 per cent. The need of water has caused the sinking of artesian wells, and two of these supply 235,000 gallons daily. The report declares that this institution is winning the confidence of Southern whites. It declares: "We have never passed through a year at Tuskegee in which we have had so many of the best white people of the South visit the school and inspect its work." That voluntary interest and inspection should certainly keep the institution on its mettle and impress its supporters with the knowledge that it must be judged by its fruits. But the report of progress is at least materially encouraging. The lessons of thrift and industry are plainly applicable to the colored race, without regard to section.—New York Sun.

a live paper.

Send for The Bee if you want

GREAT GAME

HOWARD OUTPLAYS SHAW.

17 to 0

By C. Benj. Curley.

Howard administered a crushing defeat to Shaw University last Saturday clearly demonstrating her superiority in nearly every department of the game. In the beginning of the game, however, the teams were more evenly matched. Howard soon settled down and kept Shaw at her mercy throughout the game.

Saturday's contest, however, barely averted in a forfeiture of the game to Howard. During the first half the ball was punted down the field by Howard and a Shaw player caught the ball, but lost it when tackled by Tyson. Capt. Lawrence of Howard carried the ball over for a touchdown. The opponents kicked on the ground that their man signalled for a fair catch. The decision was given to Howard and the Shaw men quit the field. After considering the matter the Howard manager gave in and the game continued.

This act aroused in the Howard men a greater desire to win and each man played his part. In line bucking, in running and skillful defence and all around foot-ball knowledge Howard excelled. Shaw fought hard from start to finish and did not give up until the game was ended. Every man on the Howard team seemed to understand every play that was contemplated and little strength was wasted on this account. The work of the backfield was superb and the making of holes by the line was spectacular while on the defensive nothing passed Howard unnoticed. The clever ends outgeneraled their opponents, followed punts and downed their men. Few Shaw formations were successful because of the work of the line. The team showed occasional flashes. Their handling of punts was poor; team work was lacking and their formations were slow and far from perfect.

Joyner, of Shaw did some splendid punting, but was soon outdistanced by "Terrible" Terry, the half-back. Brown, of Howard figured conspicuously in open field running while his men formed almost perfect interference for a distance of 15 or 20 yards. Tyson, on end, played his usual hard game and made many spectacular tackles. Durrah and Whitin in tackles kept with the ball and picked out their man every time. Smith and Bell in guard played hard, consistent football in stopping up holes and blocking plays. Although Thomas in center failed at times to pass the ball to an advantageous position for punting he was quick and active. The backfield was well nigh invincible. It was composed of men who know football and can play it. Allen, in full, hit the line repeatedly for 4 or 5 yards and also made 3 touchdowns, while Gray, a star, and "Terrible" Terry shot through holes like lightning. The work of "Tab" Howard, Giles and Stratton on end was very effective while "Big" Jack in guard and Beamon in tackle kept up the good work of their predecessors. Franklin and Bruce in the backfield tore off distance just as Allen and Terry. Coach Marshall had a good opportunity to try out many subs.

Line up and Summary:

Howard—Tyson, Giles, Stratton, l. e.; Durrah, l. t.; Smith, l. g.; Thomas, center; Bell, Jackson, r. g.; Whiting, Beamon, r. t.; Lawrence (Capt.), Howard, r. e.; Brown, q. b.; Terry, Bruce, l. h. b.; Gray, r. h. b.; Allen, Franklin, f. b.

Shaw—Cheek, Thomas, l. e.; Rogers, Brown, l. t.; Atwaters, l. g.; Jones, center; Strudwick, r. g.; Tonzi, r. t.;; Gregg, Poole, r. e.; Green, Pougue, q. b.; Eley, l. h. b.; Joyner, r. h. b.; J. Brown, Wilkerson (Capt.) f. b.

Refree—Mr. Wilkinson, Oberlin. Umpire—Mr. Coleman, Union. Field Judge—Mr. Henderson. Timers—Messrs. Brown and Bass. Headlinesman—Mr. Kyle. Touchdowns—Allen 3 goals from touchdowns—Terry Bruce. Time of halves—25 minutes.

"'SPACIALLY JIM."

(Namentlich Fritz.)

BESSIE MORGAN.
German Words by the Composer.

JAQUES MENDELSOHN.



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"'Spacially Jim." 2 pp—2d p.



Kenyon

Hangwell Trousers

wear wonderfully well. They never lose their shape because they are cut on our own special pattern which allows plenty of room for sitting. They do not bag at the knees because there is no strain on the seams.

Made in 116 sizes and 400 fabrics.

If your dealer does not sell them, write to us.

C. KENYON COMPANY

23 UNION SQUARE - - - NEW YORK

W. B. Reduso CORSETS

The Perfect Corset for Large Women

It places over-developed women on the same basis as their slender sisters. It tapers off the bust, flatters the abdomen, and absolutely reduces the hips from 1 to 5 inches. Not a harness—not a cumbersome affair, no torturing straps, but the most scientific example of corsetry, boned in such a manner as to give the wearer absolute freedom of movement.



New W. B. Reduso No. 770. For large tall women. Made of white coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 20 to 36. Price $3.00.

New W. B. Reduso No. 771. Is the same as No. 770, but is made of light weight white batiste. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 20 to 36. Price $3.00.

New W. B. Reduso No. 772. For large short women. The same as No. 770, except that the bust is somewhat lower all around. Made of white coutil, hose supporters front and sides Sizes 20 to 36. Price $3.00.

New W. B. Reduso No. 773, is the same as No. 772, but made of light weight white batiste. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 20 to 36. Price $3.00.

Ask any dealer anywhere to show you the new W. B. "hip-subduing" models, which will produce the correct figure for prevailing modes, or any of our numerous styles which are made in such a variety as to guarantee perfect fit for every type of figure.

From $1.00 to $3.00 per pair.

WORMSER BROS., Mfrs., 377-379 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

CONUNDRUM MAN ONCE MORE

This Time He Has a Fine One About Policeman and Civil Service Clerk.

"Say," whispered the man with the iridescent whiskers and the green handkerchief, leaning over the desk of the man with the bashful bald spot. "I've got a dandy for you to-day. You can use it if you want to. It's nothing to me. I believe when a man's a friend of a man he ought to give the man the benefit of what good ideas come to him from time to time. Live and let live is my motto."

"We're not handling mottoes to-day. What is the other thing?" asks the man at the desk, absent-mindedly trying to sharpen his fountain pen.

"What is the difference between a policeman who got his appointment through the influence of a brother-in-law who is in cahoots with an alderman and who is detailed to arrest people who have no vehicle license upon their wagons and carriages, and a civil service clerk whose duties consist in registering the descriptions and numbers of automobiles?"

"Why is a policeman who arrests three dozen hoboes less four like a man who happens up an alley and finds a chunk of dynamite behind a handbook shop?" asks the man with the hiatus on his head. "Because he has located bum 32. Good morning."

"Very well," hisses the man with the luminous whiskers. "Very well! The answer to mine is that one nabs the tagless and the other tabs the nagless, but I shall give it to some more meritorious literateur."

And the door closed, shutting off the breeze.

SHOW THEM YOUR TICKETS

This Will Surely Relieve the German Railway Guard of His Sadness.

Whenever a German railway guard feels lonesome, and does not know what else to do with himself, he takes a walk round the train and gets the passengers to show him their tickets, after which he returns to his box cheered and refreshed. Some people rave about sunsets and mountains and old, old masters, but to the German railway guard the world can show nothing more satisfying, more inspiring, than the sight of a railway ticket.

Nearly all the German railway officials have this same craving for tickets. If only they get somebody to show them a railway ticket, they are happy. It seemed a harmless weakness of theirs, and B. and I decided that it would be only kind to humor them in it during our stay.

Accordingly, when we saw a German railway official standing about, looking sad or weary, we went up to him and showed him our tickets. The sight was like a ray of sunshine to him; all his care was immediately forgotten. If we had not a ticket with us at the time, we went and bought one. A mere single third to the next station would gladden him sufficiently in most cases; but if the poor fellow appeared very woe-begone, and as if he wanted more than ordinary cheering up, we got him a second-class return.—Jerome K. Jerome, "Diary of a Pilgrimage."

How She Knew.

"I do think," exclaimed Mrs. Tolker, indignantly, "that Mrs. Gadabout is the most aggravatingly inquisitive woman, if I must say so, I ever knew. Why, I never pass her on the street but what she invariably turns her head and stares back at me to see what I've got on and how it sets from behind."

"How—er—that is, I was wondering, my dear, how you found out that the mean thing looked back. Some one tell you?" inquired Mr. Tolker, innocently.

And Mrs. Tolker straightway turned the stream of her indignation, seething hot, from Mrs. Gadabout to her "insinuating wretch of a husband," as she fondly termed him, and after the first pyrotechnic outburst steadily refused to speak to the unfortunate man for the rest of the evening.

Conducive to Speed.

Farmer Nubbins—I wuz readin' a piece in one of these air comic papers t'other day, Maria, which allowed that a dude couldn't run. Said t'wa'nt in him to travel faster than a walk.

Mrs. Nubbins—Well, Hiram, hev ye seen anything to convince ye to the contrary?

Nubbins (with a reminiscent chuckle)—Hev I? Waal, I jest wish the editor of that comic paper had bin out in the field with me a spell ago an' seen that air city dude who boards with the Hankinses sa'nterin' across the pastur' lot ahead of my two-year-old bull!

Enough Talking Already.

Stebbins—That new congressman of our'n don't amount to much; why, all he does is to set thar an' vote an' let the rest do all the talkin'. He ain't offered to make a speech yet.

Snoggins—Hain't, eh? Waal, if that's the case we orter keep him thar right along. We're gittin' plenty of chin music from congress now without havin' him chip in.

Business Man's Failing.

"The policeman says you stole a pie," remarked the magistrate, "what have you got to say?"

"It's my busy season," explained Tired Tim, "and I was so rushed at the noon hour I'd only time to run out and snatch a little lunch."



WANTED—A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TOWN and distributor to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. *Write for full particulars and special offer at once.*

NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone anywhere in the U. S. *without a cent deposit* in advance, *prepay freight*, and allow TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and *you will not be out one cent.*

FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to make at *one small* profit above actual factory cost. You save *two* to *five* middlemen's profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone *at any price* until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of *factory prices* and *remarkable special offers* to rider agents.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and know *factory prices* we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory. We are satisfied with $1.00 profit above factory cost.

BICYCLE DEALERS, you can sell our bicycles under your own name plate at double our prices. Orders filled the day received.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from $3 to $8 or $10. Descriptive bargain list mailed free.

COASTER-BRAKES, single wheels, imported pedal sundries and pedals, parts, repairs and equipment of all kinds at *half the usual retail prices.*

$8.50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF SELF-HEALING TIRES $4.80 A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY

The regular retail price of these tires is $7.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for $4.80 (cash with order $4.55).



NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of chin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is $7.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only $4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D," also rim strip "M" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price $4.55 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump. Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above, or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

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ONLY 4c. IN STAMPS for a sample bottle of the FINEST FRENCH PERFUME

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

Write at once to our American Offices. Send 4c. and we will mail you a sample of the most exquisite, delightful cologne you ever used. Retail price 75c. for a large bottle. — All Dealers —

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, DEPT. M ED. PINAUD BLDG., NEW YORK

HINDU WIDOWS WIN RIGHTS

Those of Highest Class Are Now Being Allowed to Marry.

From her role of half-toy, half-slave to man, penned up in the seclusion of the zenana (woman's apartments), the woman of Hindustan is rising to equality with man. India is daily going anxious to accord its women humane and a just treatment. Sex inequality had decreed that while the widower was allowed to marry, even permitted to indulge in polygny, the widow was forced to remain a widow. This injunction is no lorer being faithfully obeyed. Widows of the highest castes are being allowed to marry. Moreover, Hindus are taking special efforts to establish homes where young and old widows are kindly treated and taught how to be nurses, doctors, teachers and missionaries. The aim of these institutions is to inspire the widows to help toward the uplift of East Indian society and also to make them capable of supporting themselves instead of being charges on their relatives, as has been the case heretofore.

Polygamy was never very common in India, but to-day it is doomed. To-day the women of India is leaving the privacy of her apartments, going to modern schools for education and entering the arena of public activity to help along the evolution of Hindustan. Schools and colleges especially designed for girls and neighborhood centers are for the advancement of matured women are coming to be pronounced features of East Indian cities.—Rev of Reviews.

HER TREE ESSENTIALS

Smartest Looking Girl at Resort Gave Most Attention to Hair, Feet and Corsets.

"You're not the smartest looking girl on the piazza," remarked the old bachelor to the bronze-haired girl at a nearby summer resort. "How do you manage it?" As he knew she worked for five days 50 weeks in the year, she didn't mind.

"I'll tell you," she confessed, "because you keep a secret and you know I don't have much money to spend. There are just two good points and I make most of them. And then I always wear fine corsets."

"Huh!" ejaculated. "What are the alleged good points?"

She answered cheerfully: "Hair and feet."

He inspected surveyed each and nodded approval.

"So," went on, "as I can't afford much in way of gowns, etc., I blow myself on shoes and stockings, which are much cheaper and quite as noticeable."

"Yes," asserted; "the way you wear them."

"There" continued serenely, "I get the latest style of hair the minute it comes out. That keeps people so busy looking at my puffs they don't have time to notice my dress."

"But her—corsets?" he suggested, as she seemed to go.

"An absolute necessity," she smiled back at him.

Some Profit to Women.

Illuminating of documents is a new field open for women in England, and it does not recommend itself as a congenial profitable employment for women this country.

Mrs. Hammer-Jackson of London is urging women to take up the work, which she says properly belongs to them. Mrs. Hammer-Jackson is one of the best illuminators in England. She makes a large income and does all her work at home.

She likes illuminating as an art. Her skill is devoted almost exclusively to the decoration of public addresses, books and cards in the fine floral designs and designs, often spotted with gold and silver, in the style of the Anglo-Saxon and Gothic manuscripts.

Mrs. Hammer-Jackson says there is practically unlimited work to be done for people. It is her plan to open a school for the instruction of young women in the work.

The Golf Player.

The ball was closely followed by a dense. Fierce imprecations rent the air. A fiend incarnate could not have uttered more bitter denunciations.

"H!"

"T!"

"Em!"

Where the cries of the excited player

"Then, such a notorious criminal," wonderingly asked the stranger within gates.

Used in our hasty preparations to use a brick and explained to the stranger that the object of our wrath was a baseball umpire, and that the human had lost the game.

The stranger displayed little interest, coming to the conclusion that he was merely a devotee of golf, threw the brick.

"Curfew Shall Not—"

Stranger—Somebody told me that was a curfew law in this burg?

Constable—There ain't, but there should be, b'gosh! That darn poem has been recited here without ordinance as long as I kin remember!

Intellectual Evolution.

Mr—Waldonia, are you reading Mrs. Chambers' story "The—"

Miss Child—Pardon me for interrupting you, Mrs. Wayoff, but I passed with my Robert W. Chambers three years ago.

Mme. Davis,



BORN CLAIRVOYANT AND CARD READER. TELLS ABOUT BUSINESS.

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Find enclosed two dollars. Send to my address below The Bee and McCall's Fashion Magazine for one year.

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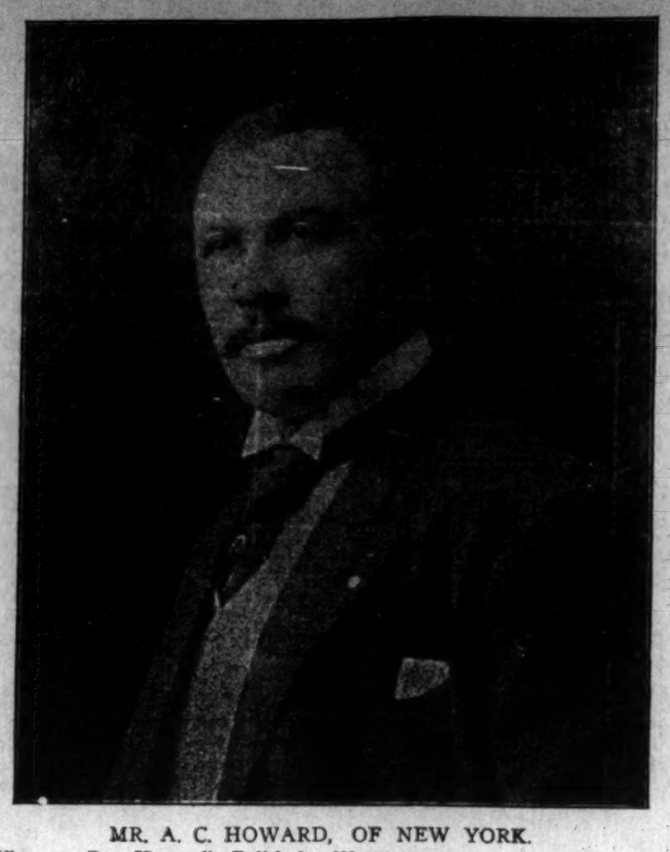
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Sacks and Company; Department Store
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M. Goldenberg's; Department Store.
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Leroy H. Harris, 600 3rd street, southwest.
J. R. Mayer, 4th and N streets, southwest.
L. M. Day and Company, 14th and P streets, northwest.
J. W. Morse, 1904 L street, northwest.
George Murray, 201 D street, southwest.
Napper's Pharmacy, 1846 7th street, northwest.
Marke Pharmacy, 1000 20th street, northwest.
L. M. Singleon's Pharmacy, 20 and E streets, northwest.

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George Goldberg, 163 Pennsylvania avenue.
M. Garfinkle, 1117 7h street, northwest.
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All Towl Supply Companies use Howard's Polish in their outfits.
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At Holtman's Shoe Store, Pennsylvania avenue.
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ME-LANGE



SIX MONTHS

Never fails; nothing like it for hair that is not naturally straight. Price, 25 and 50 cents a box. For sale by the following druggists: Board & McGuire, 1912 1-2 Fourteenth street northwest; Julius Mayer, Fourth and N streets northwest; L. H. Harris, Third and F streets southwest; A. F. Pride. Twenty-eighth and P streets, Georgetown, D. C.

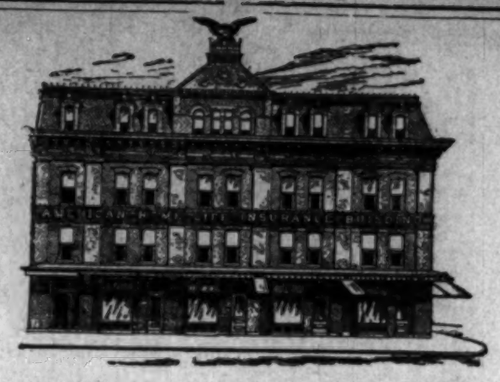
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BABEK

The Old Reliable Remedy.

For twenty-five long years—a quarter of a century—there has never been a remedy equal to Elixir Babek for Malaria and such miasmatic diseases. Thousands have used it with most gratifying results. Malaria is prevalent now. Do not wait for it to take hold of you. Begin the use of Babek now. 50c Bottles. Your druggist will tell you that Babek is the best thing he sells

for MALARIA, CHILLS and FEVER



SICK AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE UP TO $25.00 PER WEEK
WHOLE LIFE INSURANCE ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS
PAYABLE ONE HOUR AFTER DEATH.
AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
FIFTH and G Streets N. W. Washington, D. C

WORTH ADVERTISING FOR.

There are 5,499 Negroes employed here in Washington by the Government alone, and these 5,499 Negroes draw salaries aggregating $3,044,404. These more than three millions of dollars are spent right here in Washington, but scattered among the hundreds of tradesmen Is this amount of money worth bidding for? It certainly is, and not even the largest stores in this city would refuse to get the big end of it did they but realize how much money the Negroes are really spending.

Now The Bee is the only Negro publication in this city. It stands without a rival or competitor, and covers the field like a blanket. If a few of the merchants in this city will patronize the advertising columns of The Bee, presenting the attractive bargains they may have, these Negroes — these 5,499 Negroes who draw annually from the Government over three millions of dollars — will assume that by patronizing a publication edited and operated by one of their race that such firms desire and deserve their patronage. And such firms will receive the bulk of these over three millions of dollars received and spent by the Negroes of Washington.

What clothing stores, what furniture stores, what dry goods stores and what other lines of business will now make an effort to divert to themselves these over three millions of dollars spent by Washington Negroes by advertising in The Bee?

Place your advertising in The Bee and watch these 5,499 appreciative Negroes spend their over three millions of dollars with you.

Now is the time to advertise in The Bee, the newspaper that goes into every Negro home in Washington. Remember, merchants of Washington, it's what advertising pays you, not what it costs.

MORE MONEY— RACE PROGRESS.

If colored people groom themselves daintly, destroy perspiration odors, remove grease shine from the face, and use our new discoveries for improving the skin and dressing the hair, they will be better received in the business world, make more money, and advance faster.

The Chemical Wonder Company of New York is the best business friend colored people have. It improves their bodies as Dr. Booker Washington improves their minds. That Company manufacturers nine Chemical Wonders, which will make colored people as attractive as individual peculiarities will permit. Colored men in New York who use these Wonders hold better situations in banks, clubs and business houses, and women have better positions, marry better, get along better.

(1,) Complexion WonderCream will light up any colored face (black or brown) every time it is used. To prove this on one trial, we send demonstration sample for 10 cents. Regular jar, 50 cents postpaid.

(2) Magneto-Metallic Comb, called Wonder Comb. Can be heated before using, to help straighten and dress the hair. Costs 50 cents, and will last a lifetime.

(3) Wonder Uncurl. When this pomade dressing is in the hair the kinks can be uncurled and the hair becomes flexible. When heated into the scalp and through the hair with a Wonder Comb, any stiff, knotty hair will dress well. 50 cents postpaid.

(4) Wonder Hair Grow fertilizes the scalp and makes hair grow long, just as fertilizers in the soil make cornstalks grow. 50 cents postpaid.

(5) Odor Wonder Powder instantly destroys perspiration odor. People who neglect such chemical cleansing are obnoxious. 50 cents postpaid.

(6) Odor Wonder Liquid. This fine toilet water surrounds the body with delicate perfume. When used with used with Odor Wonder Powder the conditions of the body become perfect. If you can spare 50 cents extra, order this luxury. 50 cents postpaid.

(7) Wonder Foot Powder keeps the feet dainty. 50 cents, postpaid.

(8) Wonder Wash. A shampoo to clean from dandruff and insure the health of the hair and scalp. 50 cents postpaid.

(9) Shell Pink Creme will give light brown girls beautiful pink cheeks without made-up appearance. 50 cents postpaid.

We guarantee all these Wonders as represented.

We give advice free about hair, skin and scalp.

Will send book an attractiveness free.

We will prove we are true business friends of colored people.

We require one agent for every locality and guarantee you against loss. Only $2 capital required.

Always write to M. B. Berger & Co., 2 Rector Street, New York. We market all the Chemical Wonder Company preparations.

THE BEE

PUBLISHED AT

110, Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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COMMISSION WEST.

The resignation of Commissioner H. L. West, to the President, was, indeed, a thunderbolt to the people of this city, There is no man in public life more respected and honored. Mr. West is a man above reproach. He is always willing and ready at all times, to give a hearing to the most humble citizen. He has never been too big to throw open his doors to receive those in distress. President Taft would do the community a favor if he would refuse to accept Mr. West's resignation. He has been too valuable a man to lose. He has managed the affairs of our local government in a manner that commends him to the people. His record is one that will stand the light of day. His retirement means that the people loses one of their most honorable men, and a benefactor. Mr. West is a journalist of ability. He is a political prophet and very seldom, if ever, he misses a prediction. He knows men and he is respected by them. Mr. West is a man who doesn't believe that the rich should possess all and the poor nothing. This is only one of his many noble characteristics. The President could not retain a better man in office. But why should The Bee make this plea? He needs no defence. His character and reputation recommended him to the people he has so faithfully served.

Mr. West has so conducted himself that entitles him to the respect and confidence of the people. Can the people afford to allow him to resign without a protest to the President. If Mr. West insist on resigning and the President decides to accept his resignation who will the people recommend to succeed him?

Mr. West knew no man by the color of his skin or the curl of his hair. He appointed more colored men to office than our distinguished Republican commissioner. He had no prejudices; he recognized merit and nothing more. He is always willing and ready to correct an error and the first man to give an accused the benefit of all doubt. The Bee regrets ,sincerely, his retirement from the commissionership.

Unless his successor is a liberal Democrat, the colored citizens who number ninety thousand will have but little consideration under the new regime. The colored people have been better treated under Mr. West than by any other commissioner. The Bee knows his heart, The Bee knows that he is a man who believes in fair play. There is but one man who will come nearer filling the bill than any other man named among the great list of candidates, and that man is Captain James F. Oyster. No better man as Mr. West's successor can be selected. Will Mr. Taft name him? He will be acceptable to the masses.

He is a noble man, honest and true to the people. He like Caesar's wife above suspicion. If the President does accept the resignation of Mr. West, for God sake Mr. President give the colored people a man in whom they have confidence and respect.

Relative to the Republican commissioner, who will he be? There are few who will fill the bill. Mr. Chapin Brown, formerly president of the Bar Association, Col. M. M. Parker, Dr Wm. Trindall, or Wm. Metzertt. Any of the above will give satisfaction. The Bee hopes that the President will not appoint such a white Republican who is afraid to shake a colored citizen's hand. The Bee is of the opinion that the colored citizens would fare better under two Democratic Commissioners. If Captain James F. Oyster and Mr. Charles W. Darr would fill the bill. If we are to judge by the past colored Republicans have even given greater consideration from the Democratic Commissioners. Let it be understood, however, that The Bee and people are for the retention of Mr. West if it is the President's and Mr. West's will.

MR. WEST AND MR. MACFARLAND

The resignations of Mr. West and Mr. Macfarland, as Commissioners of the District of Columbia were not only surprises, but they are to be regretted by the citizens of this city. These commissioners were faithful and honest in the discharge of their duties. They served the people faithfully and it is the duty of the people to show their appreciation of their work before they finally retire from office.

Mr. West gives his reason for retiring is to enter the field of journalism. Not a more independent vocation in life can be followed.

A journalist is his own boss. He makes and unmakes bosses. Mr. West is a journalist of ability and will no doubt be as successful in this field as he Commissioner of the District of Columbia. It has always been surprising to The Bee, that a man of such independent mind as Mr. West possesses should remain the slave of Uncle Sam so long. Mr. Macfarland is also a journalist. But he prefers not to return to his first love, but to the law. No occupation in the world is greater than that of a lawyer.

Both men retire from office without a blemish. Both have the respect and cooperation of the people, and just who their successors will be is a conjecture, but The Bee would be more than pleased to see that honest Roman Captain James F. Oyster as the successor of Mr. West and Mr. Chapin Brown the successor of Mr. Macfarland. Both of these appointments would meet popular approval.

TRAINING FOR NEGRO LEADERS.

Charlotte Daily Observer.

The Observer desires to call attention to the appeal, now before the public, of the National Religious Training School and Chautauqua for the Colored Race at Durham as a worthy object of philanthropy. The advisory committee of the institution, which is composed of some of the most prominent men in the country, recently authorized the beginning of work on three of the main buildings, these to be located at Durham, and the funds now on hand are not adequate for the undertaking. This institution, once under way, promises to accomplish even a greater work for the colored race than Dr. Booker Washington's Tuskegee, for its object is to aim at basic principles in the uplift of the race; not to teach the colored man a trade, but to train and educate the preachers and teachers of the race in order that the colored brother may have intelligent, moral leadership in his struggle to become a good citizen. Dr. James E. Shepard, the president-elect of the institution, and one of the best known leaders of his race in the South, has worked indefatigably for years in this undertaking and has succeeded in interesting men who do things. With some more timely financial aid it would seem that his dream for the betterment of his race is about to be realized.

Gen. Julian S. Carr is the treasurer of the building fund.

DISFRANCHISEMENT OF THE NEGRO IN THE SOUTH.

To the Editor of The Bee:

I regret taking space in your most enterprising and spicy columns to give vent to my feelings and race pride stimulated by an interview freely given by Senator Cullom, of Illinois, the state that gave to this country the greatest emancipator of the New World, that is, since the death and resurrection of our Saviour. I allude to the Senator's old friend, and the Negroes beloved Abraham Lincoln, our martyred ex-President. In this interview the senator approves disfranchising the Negro of the South. Such utterance coming from such a source is sufficient to stimulate the blood of a cold African, much less a patriotic civilized christianized American citizen, made so by the assistance of Senator Cullom at a time when votes were needed to hold up a sinking political ship. Is this true? If not, the senator is yet here to answer for himself. In 1876 the Senator and his friends decreed equal citizenship and universal sufferage for all men, and I am sure he remembers that the Democratic party at the same time accepted the Constitution and amendments. The Senator's party nominated Hays and Wheeler for President and Vice President. The Democratic party nominated Tilden and Hendricks for President and Vice President. The Senator remembers that it was a political flood. The old ship began to sink and the Negroes of South Carolina and Louisana were thrown overboard to save the Senator and his party. But in the Senator's mental weakness he has forgotten that since that time only for the Negro vote the Republican party would have been blotted out and a new party contending with democracy for power. Now, dear Senator, let us reason together on this matter. You see the Negro is no longer deluded and dependent. He at last sees the light and he will arm himself with the sword of peace and battle, like other Americans, for honest treatment and a square deal. He is seeking information. He is beginning to think for himself. He has cut his eye teeth. He wants to know something. He wants to know, first, why the 13th, 14 and 15th amendments were added to our Federal Constitution without clinchers. These amendments stand up all right while the Negro is in the wood pile; but just as soon as he steps out and places his full weight upon one of them it slips out of place and gives way with him, and down in the wood pile he falls again. He wants to know, second, why it is that a "Lily White Republican party" exists in the South, and having for its motto a "hide and seek policy" which says to the Negro, "Stay in the wood pile till election day, then come out and vote the straight Republican ticket from top to bottom, early and often, that some of us may get into office." He wants to know, third, why it is that a little piece of fat political bait is dropped down in the black sea of politics only once every four years with a rubber line tied to draw it back after the inauguration, leaving the poor deluded Negroes in the troubled waters at the tender mercies of alligators and sharks; and he wants to know, fourth, why it was that the flood gates of immigration were thrown open to his labor competitors in all the foreign countries of the world so that they might come over and compete with him right under his own fig tree immediately after his emancipation from bondage. The Negro is beginning to think. The time is almost at hand when the color of his skin will cease to proclaim the brand of his political manhood. God speed that glorious day. Its complete arrival will ring the death knell of many of the troubles which afflict the Negroes of this country; and I thank God for his assistance in this new awakening of new born manhood in our race.

L. C. Moore, of Mississippi,
802 F St., N. W.

THIS IS A DUMPING GROUND

"The city is the dumping ground of the country's worst conditions. The city problems must be solved in the city."

The Colored Social Settlement, realizing the truth of the above facts is doing its best to increase the opportunities of the unfortunate people of Southwest Washington to eliminate eventually many of the evils that exist in that locality, and in this way do its share in helping to solve many of the problems that confront the city of Washington.

The Colored Social Settlement situated at 18 L St., S. W., has kept open a day nursery where children two years old and older may be cared for during the day while their mothers go out working.

Its workers have gone into the homes of the people of its vincinity and seen that neglected children were cared for, that a doctor was sent to the afflicted poor, and that provisions were given to the needy. The Settlement has taught housekeeping, cooking and sewing to the mothers, and their daughters, tinning and carpentry to the young men and boys. Very soon chair-caneing and shoe repairing will be taught them also.

Hundreds of children have been taken by the workers of the Settlement in the summers past to picnics, on outings, excursions, and many worn-out mothers and their babes have been sent for a week's rest to the Summer Camp.

This Settlement has also carried on a circulating library that has issued hundreds of books weekly, and it has conducted a stamp savings bank where nearly a thousand dollars has been deposited annually.

The work has outgrown its former quarters, and today the small, old tenement house has given place to a spacious building of sixteen rooms. In this building, besides providing accommodations for its residents, there are rooms for the teaching of chair caneing, carpentry and shoe repairing, sewing and cooking, four shower baths, a day nursery apartment, a branch public library and reading room and a gymnasium.

The work is not endowed. The expenses have increased with its growth. More money is needed for equipment and two hundred and fifty dollars monthly for running expenses, besides a debt of five thousand dollars is due on the building just erected.

It is the aim of this Settlement to promote neighborhood and social improvement, to foster cooperation and mutual helpfulness among the people of its vincinity by soliciting all who may be interested in united effort for the common good.

If the people of Washington will but rally to the assistance of its workers, the Colored Social Settlement will be of assistance inestimable to the people of Southwest Washington.

We are asking former patriots and all charitably disposed people of the District to subscribe one dollar annually for the maintenance of this noble work. There are one hundred thousand colored people in Washington. If one twentieth of that number would contribute but one dollar annually to this Settlement, it would in time become an institution of which the District would be proud.

Do not wait for the resident workers to call and request you to subscribe. Send your contribution to the Settlement House, 18 L St., S. W., and thus aid in one of the greatest movements of raising the standard of some of the most unfortunate of your race.

NOTES ON RACIAL PROGRESS

As Reported by The National Negro Business League.

Between October 20th and 27th local leagues were organized in North Carolina in the following places: Windsor, Winton, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, and a State Negro Business League at Raleigh, the capital.

Lewis Thomas, a farmer who lives in East Monroe Township, Monroe, N. C., says that he picked this fall 1,657 pounds of cotton from one acre and three rows of measured land. Being a hard worker and doing his part in the world of work, he enjoys the reputation of making good crops in his neighborhood.

During the recent Colored Fair held in Raleigh, N. C., October 245th to 30th, there were three farmers who made exhibits that deserve special mention. The first one is Fletcher Lockhart, who is regarded as one of Wake County's most prosperous truck growers. He was born a slave in 1854. When freedom came he was all alone in the world, as both father and mother were dead. He worked on a cotton farm until 1873. Then with no money in hand and with seventy-five cents borrowed to buy a wedding shirt, struck out with his wife to get ahead. For the first year the two worked for wages and cleared $65. The second year Lockhart leased for five years, a plantation of one hundred acres east of Raleigh. When his lease expired, he bought the place at an average of $22 an acre This put the cost of the farm at 2,200, which he gradually paid off from his crop money. The place is now worth nearly $15,000. He has not only made money, but he has also well educated his four children. His farm is a model, for on it are crops of cotton, corn, wheat, oats, and a long list of truck products. His display of agricultural products, in almost every line, was a sight worth seeing. Furthermore, he was justly awarded by the committee one ($100) hundred dollars, the first prize, given by the Industrial Association for the best exhibit in this department.

The second case is that of S. M. R. Slade of Work Creek Township, Wake County, who owns a farm of seventy-five acres, worth about $2,500. He was born in Caswell County in 1857. His father, together with the other slaves, were driven off the farm a year after the war and went to Almance County, with nothing, where the whole family toiled hard, working the soil at first with hoes, as they owned no horse. Soon young Slade decided to own some land, so he bought two and one-half acres for which he paid $56 of the money he had saved. Later he bought four acres more, after making a $256 crop of tobacco the first year on what had been termed, "an old field." He lived in Burlington ten years and sold his six acres for $600. Now he is told that this same track of land is worth at least $7,000. In 1896 he went to Raleigh and paid $265 for seventy-five acres of land. On this farm Slade has prospered. The exhibit from this farm, showing some one hundred and fifty different articles: Cotton, corn, tobacco, wheat, grains, vegetables, preserves, pickles, flour, and a whole lot of other things. The second prize of fifty dollars, for the next best display, was awarded him.

The third farmer was Levi Minor, who took the first and second ribbons on corn at the Fair. His farm is in Saint Mary"s Township, where he owns three hundred acres of land, some fifty acres being under cultivation. Having saved some money, about five years ago, he bought a farm for $1,000. On this he paid $600 in three payments of two hundred dollars each. Some time ago he sold $1.080 worth of timber from sixty acres, this amount paying off his indebtedness and leaving him a comfortable balance in cash on hand. The prizes he won on corn shows that he knows how to farm and to farm right. Here are four object lessons; each a success and each a land owner. Is there anything "worth while" in the lives of the above mentioned characters?

AT REST.

Jno. R. Quivers, departed this life November 9, 1909, at 7.30 p. m., at his late residence. 255 Third St., s. w., in full triumph of faith. He leaves a wife, a daughter, a father, two sisters, a half brother a son-in-law and several grand children.

Bro. Quivers was well known with the fraternal circles.

"Once our home was bright and happy,
Oh how sad and dreary today,
For my loving husband has left me,
Has forever passed away,
Yes, we miss you dearest father,
Yes, we miss you every day,
We expect to be with you,
On the ressurrection day."

By his loving wife and daughter.

Bro. Quivers was born in Stafford Co., Va.., in 1856. He was among the founders of Zion Baptist Church where he belonged, a faithful member of the Gibbons Church Club and an enthusiastic worker in all Christian endeavor work.

He was one of the strong pillars of Zion Church, and it was well said by Dr. Howard, though his voice was hushed in death, it shall contiue to echo throughout the coming ages.

Many of his associates testified to his noble Christian endeavor work, of former days, viz. Dr. Jarvis, Sales, Wilbanks and others.

He was a member of the following orders:

Nimrods encampment, I. O. O. K. of Jerusalem a band of priesthood and St. Paul Lodge, No. 3, in which he had filled many important positions with credit.

GOOD OLD MARYLAND.

Rah! for Maryland, good old State,
Filled with neither pride nor hate;
Grand old Maryland leads the van,
Tells the world a man's a man;
Speaks as plain as A B C
Let the black man vote, he's free;
Help him on, he's all O.. K
There's no need to block his way;
Oh! the votes of Baltimore,
Made those Negro haters sore;
Rah! for Maryland, good old State,
Filled with neither pride nor hate.

Rah! for Maryland, Rah again,
Black folks shout the glad refrain;
Old Virginia's knocking you,
North and South Carolinas too;
Mississippi, Tennessee,
Texas, Georgia, all agree;
Louisiana, Florida too
Old Arkansas all hate you;
But my Maryland stood the test
Scathingly rebuked the rest;
Rah! for Maryland, Rah! again,
Black folks shout the glad refrain.

Rah! for Maryland, Rah! Hurrah!
Broke that old amendment's jaw;
Knocked it's block o clean away
Snowed it under, ho 'twill stay;
Negro haters way down South
Went up there with fleshy mouth;
Cursed poor Sambo black and blue
But my Maryland stands true;
President Taft put in a word,
Good advice old Maryland heard;
Rah! for Maryland, Rah! Rah! Rah!
For she still respects the law.

—James Conway Jackson,
2501 14th St. N. W. City.

WHAT'S IN NAME?

There is lots in a name. The Duke of Gloster declared Buckingham that the name of Richter would set the Earl of Richmond to flight. Cassius declared that name of Brutus was as heavy as Caesar's. Now comes our distinguished townsman, Mr. John Francis Vinson and asks The Bee to whom it refer when it published the name of Mr. John Francis Dickinson g in the law library of the U. S. Capital and having celebrated his year as assistant in the law library. Why, the world knew that The meant that distinguished citizen. John Francis Wilkinson whom all reports cut his eye teeth in law library. Even a child would be known that there is but one John Francis Wilkinson in the city, who is such a distinguished and statesmanship bearing. How did the type mixed up in spelling the name of his venerable citizen? The Bee wants to say that Mr. John Francis Wilkinson celebrated the 52nd anniversary as assistant law librarian in U. S. Capital.

FORESTS IN CHINA

In considering the progress of the almost world-wide movement for protection of forests interesting review has just been made of the work in China—a country which is so often cited as an example of the evil effects of deforestation.

In a portion of the Celestial Kingdom earnest efforts are now being made to reestablish a forest cover by planting. Consul Wilbur T. Gracey of Tsin China, reports that the Germans in that region are making successful attempts at reforestation. The success of the work was practically assured at the start, for to Germans is given the credit for having the best developed system of forestry and it was natuiol fag fgag agg tmhtmhbtm natural to expect the long experience in the forest work in the Fatherland would be preliminary experimentation to hasten progress in China.

When Tsingtau was occupied by the Germans about eleven years ago the hills were found bare and barren, with only a sparse growth of schrub pine and weeds. Plans for reforestation were at once made, and about 2,965 acres have already been planted. About half of this is planted in acacias, the balance in pine, larch, walnut, oak, ash, maples, and alders. So successful has this planting been that the point has already been reached where the sale of trees are sold for fire raf rfa arfdfrrfu timber can be made. Some branches are sold for fire wood and some of the timber is used for mining purposes. The sale and plantation of acacia is expected to be a considerable source of revenue during the next few years.

HOTEL MA...

When visiting New York City stop at the Hotel Ma... 13 W... 33rd Street, corner Broadway... Steam heated ...

B. F...



Board & McGuire, 1912 1-2 14th St., N. W., announce that they have secured one of the finest lines of high grade rubber goods, combs and brushes to be found in the city. They will be sold at the lowest prices consistent with the quality of goods.

Mr. William Allan, a well known business man of Philadelphia and wife visited the city the part of the week. They were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall wood, of 1573 Church Street.

The "Grand Fall Rally" of the members of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, under the direction of the trusteees and pastor has thus far netted over $2,000. A number of "captains" are yet to hear from.

The Monicans are arranging for their series of assemblies..

The matinee recetion given by the Lyric orchestra yesterday was well attended and every one went away happpy

Mr. James A. Ross, of Buffalo, N. Y., editor of the Monthly Gazetter and Magazine, passed through the city this week, attending to fraternal business.,

Mrs. Victoria Haithmen, of 320 8th St., n. w., who has been confined to her home by reason of sickness is now much improved..

Mr. L.. J.. Spenser, of Rehoboth, Del., is in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Minton, of Philadelphia, Pa., gave a matinee party tor their two--year-old niece, Edith G. Frances, of this city, last Tuesday.

Last Sunday was the 70th anniversary of the 19th Street Baptist Church. It is the oldest colored church in the city. The history of the church was read after morning also appropriate exercises were held services, which was very interesting, in the afternoon.

Mr. H. F. Fonville, of Norfolk, Va., is in the city. He will also visit his brother, Rev. P. K.. Fonville, at Rockville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Newport Henry have returned to theis city after a pleasant visit of two weeks with their mother, in Long Branch, N. J.

Mesdames Cora Redies and Nellie Hicks of Purcell, Okla., are in the city.

Mr. Frank Ellis, of this city was the guest of his friend, Mr. T. A. Bollegg while in Hampton, Va.

When you have prescriptions to be filled remember that you will get what your doctor ordered at the drug store of Board and McGuire on 14th St bet. T and You.

Many enthusiastic St. Luke meetings have been held at the home of the District Deputy, Mrs. Bessie Anderson with the assistance of the associate, Rev. A. C.. Garner.

Mr. John Burns, of this city was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Papino, while in Sesing, N. Y..

Mr. and Mrs. T.. O. Smith have returned to Portsmouth, Va., after a delightful trip to this city, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mr. William Williams, has returned to this city after a pleasant trip to Portsmouth, Va.

Rev. M. W. Clair, has returned after spending several hours at Harrisurg, Pa., where he visited many points of interest.

Mr. John Morrison, of Harrisburg, Pa., will spend a few days here soon, and before returning home he will visit Richmond and Baskerville, Va.

Mr. Harry Warrick, of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending his vacation in this city..

Mr. Leonard Toppen, of Philadelphia, is in the city on account of illness of her father.

Mrs. James F. Lotterberry has returned to this city after a pleasant stay at Petersburg, Va.

Dr. Clara Smith and Mrs. Clara Hall, of this city attended the Damon and Pythias performance in Baltimore recently. After the performance a supper was given in honor of Mrs. Clara Hall, Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Miss Annie L. Smith, of New York, is visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md. She is expected to visit friends in this city before returning home..

Mr. Frank Bachus, a graduate of pharmaceutical class of '09, has been appointed assistant pharmacist in Freemans Hospital. Mr. Bachus' home is in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Celestine Ashton has been appointed teacher of English, in Business Night School, at Old Mott Building.

Mr. James E. Buckner, of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed as stenographer in the Coast of Geodetic Survey Department of Commerce and Labor.

A. Maurice Curtis, of this city, but now at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbon, made a fine showing recently in the cross country meet of said institution.

Miss A. L. Rutherford, of Kinston, N. C., will spend several days at the National Capital. She will visit relatives at Portland, Oregan and Seattle, Washington before returning home.

The cornerstone of the First Presbyterian Church of Fairmont Heights was laid last Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

The exercises were held in the town hall through the courtesy and cooperation of the Citizen's Association and the management of the hall.

The following program was carried out interspersed with appropriate music.

Reading of Scripture—Rev. Blalock, presiding elder of the A. M. E. Z. Church.

Address of welcome on behalf of Church of Fairmont Heights—Elder W. W. McCary.

Address on Doctrine of Presbyterianism—Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, of N. Y. Ave. Church.

Address of Congratulation — Dr. Titus E. Davis, Westminister Church, chairman building committee.

Dr. F. J. Grimke, pastor of the 15th Street Presbyterian Church concluded the exercises by a strong plea for the support of the work by citizens of Fairmont Heights and bespoke a great success for the first church erected in the growing community.

Music was furnished by the choir of the 15th Street Presbyterian Church.

Upon the conclusion of the exercises the large assembly repaired to the church under erection on Chapel Avenue, where the cornertone was laid with appropriate ceremonies.

Mr. William H. Richardson, of Brentwood, Md., has returned to his work in the Interior Department after a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. Mary White, of 1124 Third Street, N. W., left the city Wednesday night, with little Master George R. Whitted, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitted, for Philadelphia, Pa. They will be the guest of Hon. Geo. H. White.

Mr. Arthur Robinson, of 200 R Street, n. w., has resumed his duties in the Interior Department.

Miss Arbella Ward, of Brookside, W. Va., aunt of Dr. Harry E. Kingslow, of Bluefield, W. Va., and also aunt of Miss Etta Kingslow, of Plainfield, N. J., is visiting her nephew, Lawyer Augustus W. Gray, a prominent member of the Bar of this city.

Dr. Daniel I. Renfro, principal of Banneker School, read a most interesting and cultured paper before a large and appreciative audience at Miles Memorial Church Sunday evening, November 14, on "Good Citizenship." Dr. Renfro besides standing high in Masonic circles, is one of the foremost among the young educators, and has won friends and deserves great credit, having won his way to the top.

Mr. Benjamin F. Pope, the celebrated photographer, will soon move to his new quarters on 3rd St., N. W., near O St., where he will be able to accomodate his many friends wishing first class work.

Rr. S. L.. Corrothers, of Galbraith, spoke Sunday on the life and character of Sampson, and appealed to the young men to live exemplary lives, and not to be taken in by the things of the world, but make God their "Standard of Perfection," first, last and always.

Mrs. Joseph P.. Neal, of 1124 G St., N. E., the daughter of Mr. H. M. Bailey, gave birth to a beautiful baby girl last week. Mother and baby are doing nicely, and the father, a graduate of Howard Law Department, is very happy.

A representative of The Bee called in the office of Messrs. Hughes and Gray last week on business, and was delighted to see that these two young men were doing so nicely. Both of these young men are "hustlers," and while they are not making any noise, they are certainly doing the business. Their offices are well equipped and tends to show that the young lawyer of today is becoming a factor. It would do well for others to inspect these pleasant quarters and follow suit. It will be remembered that this is the only Negro law firm in the District of Columbia. Remember "In unity there is strength."

The lawyers are looking forward to a "Christmas Issue" of The Bee with great interest, in which will appear interesting sketches of what the members of the Bar of our race are doing.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

The young ladies of Galbraith A. M. E. Z. Church met last week and organized an association for the purpose of representing the educational branch of the A. M. Zion Connection. The officers were as follows: Miss Thomasine Corrothers, president; Miss Teresa Johnson, vice president; Miss Flora Jackson, second vice president; Miss Alice Smith, third vice president; Miss Rosa Ford, secretary; Costina Barton, assistant secretary; Adel Fletcher, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Anderson, Chaplain; Miss Edith Green, Reporter.

The girls were briefly addressed by Rev. S. L. Corrothers and Mr. Francis Wells. The object of the organization is the circulation of good literature and to aid the schools of the South of the A. M. E. Zion Connection.

The number enrolled at the meeting were 33. After an address by the newly elected president they adjourned to meet last Tuesday evening.

Refreshments were served by one of the members of the organization.

"BANNEKER" DAY AT MILES MEMORIAL.

On last Sunday Dr. D. I. Renfro, the principal of Banneker School addressed the Epworth League; his subject being "Good Citizenship." He impressed his audience with the fact that he was not only an educator, but that his heart was in the work. He appealed to the parents and children to fit themselves physically, mentally, morally and spiritully saying without these things it was impossible to become good citizens. Brother Walker responded in a very feeling manner to the address of the speaker, after which Lawyer Gray was called upon to make a few remarks. He spoke of the importance of training the children while they were young, and to educate within them the importance of being good citizens; saying that the Sunday School and the churches and religious organizations were the places to impress the cardinal principles of good citizenship upon the youth, and that the public school teachers should see to it that they do their part in that direction.

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Miss Anna Bell, the president, closed the discussion by saying if the parents would heed the suggestions of the speakers and see to it that they lend their aid in the direction of making their children good citizens, the race would have very little need for the services of lawyers, and that the prison homes would not be overcrowded. The writer, a representative of The Bee left the church after a large collection had been taken and the congregation had dismissed by singing "Mizpah."

HOWARD UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Announcement will soon be made of the formal memorial services in honor of General Oliver Otis Howard, founder and early president of this University. Subscriptions are being raised among the students and faculty for the erection of a General Howard Memorial Gate at the Howard Place entrance to the campus.

The former residence of General Howard was purchased by the institution during the summer. Plans are on foot to reconstruct and convert it into a home for the School of Theology. The large and rapidly growing enrollment in all departments of the University makes constant enlargement necessary. The administration is most energetic in making sure and providing for the institution's growth.

Howard defeated her old football rival, Shaw, on Saturday, 13th, by the decisive score of 17—0. Superior all round playing, especially in defence, characterized the work of the Howard team. The big game of the season will be played on Thanksgiving Day on Howard campus with the Lincoln University team. This promises to be the hardest fought contest of the year. Howard has not been scored on this season.

Work on the Science Hall is progressing rapidly. This building will consist of three stories and a high basement. The first floor will be devoted to physics, the second to biology, and the third to chemistry. It will be imposing in its size and finished, with the increase in scientific instruction and apparatus that has been provided for, will bring the work in science up to a very high degree of efficiency.

The new Carnegie Library is now nearing completion. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the Christmas vacation. Its trimming of terra cotta and stone harmonizes artistically with the red brick walls and make it a graceful adorment of the campus.

Rev. Dr. Brooks, pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Church, New York, delivered the Vesper address on Sunday, 7th, and Dr. Shefflin, president of the Civic League of New York City, on the 14th. Capacity audience listened with enjoyment to these edifying talks and to the splendid music rendered by the choir.

BETHEL LITERARY.

The exercises on Tuesday evening consisted of a solo by Miss Height and an address by Prof. Jesse Lawson, secretary of the Interdenominational Bible College, subject: "The Vacant Chair in our Educational system: How to Fill It." The speaker made an elaborate argument for Christian training, such as is furnished by the Bible College, in the public schools. A discussion followed, in which Mr. Travis Glascoe violently dissented from the views of of the speaker, who was supported by Mr. Ewing, Prof Helly Miller, Register Vernon, Prof Richards and Mrs. Dr. Ross.

Program Next Week.

November 23rd—Symposium:

"The Bahia Revelation and the World's Greatest Mystery."

Speakers:

Mr. Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, of Persia; Mrs. C. S. Coles, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and J. H. Hannen, of Washington, D. C.

Music: Arabic Chant.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

For many years, in fact, since the second year of the existence of the Berean Baptist Church, its members have held a reunion, on Thanksgiving evening, celebrating such reunion by a "Thanksgiving Dinner." The dinner this year will be under the auspices of the Pastors' Aid Society, and the committee having special charge of this affair will be "at home" at the church, 11th and V Streets. N. W.. from 4 to 10 o'clock p m., instead of evening as heretofore.

A menu embracing all the delicacies of the season will be furnished by the Society. I

Its officers are as follows: President, Mrs. John A. Pierre; vice president, Mrs. David Warner; secretary, Miss Cassie Ambler, and treasurer, Mrs. Hersey K. Freeman.

DIGNIFIED EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN.

Does your wife, sister or daughter want employment of a dignified and congenial character? If so write at once for particulars to Mr. A. R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

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HOWARD VS. LINCOLN

Thanksgiving Day

Thursday Nov. 25, 3 o'clock

The Greatest Game Ever Played on the Campus

This is the first time these teams have met on the Howard campus in many years and Howard having defeated Hampton and Shaw already this year, is looked for to defeat Lincoln.

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The eyes of the world are on Washington..

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If all the Negroes in Washington were colonized in one place they would make a city larger than Richmond, Virginia.

There are seven theatres in Washington, supported by a white population of 241,923—and a few foolish Negroes willing to be colonized in the galleries, the only place to which the Negro is admitted.

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JUST THINK OF IT! 100,000 enterprising, thrifty, intelligent people, through race prejudice, swept completely out of the business district of Washington; 100,000 genteel, prosperous, amusement loving people deprived of every form of theatrical entertainment unless willing to submit to the most humiliating conditions.

Every colored man and woman IN Washington.

Every colored man and woman VISITING Washington.

Every colored man and woman in America, familiar with the true state of the Negro in Washington, realizes that a theatre, store, and office building, operated by the Negroes, for the Negroes, is A NECESSITY.

The welfare of the race demands it.

The self-respect of the race demands it.

Any enterprise resting its hope of success upon a NECESSITY is bound to be a SUCCESS.

A THEATRE AND OFFICE BUILDING IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, built by Negroes, for the use of Negroes, is a NECESSITY.

Appreciating to the utmost that fact—

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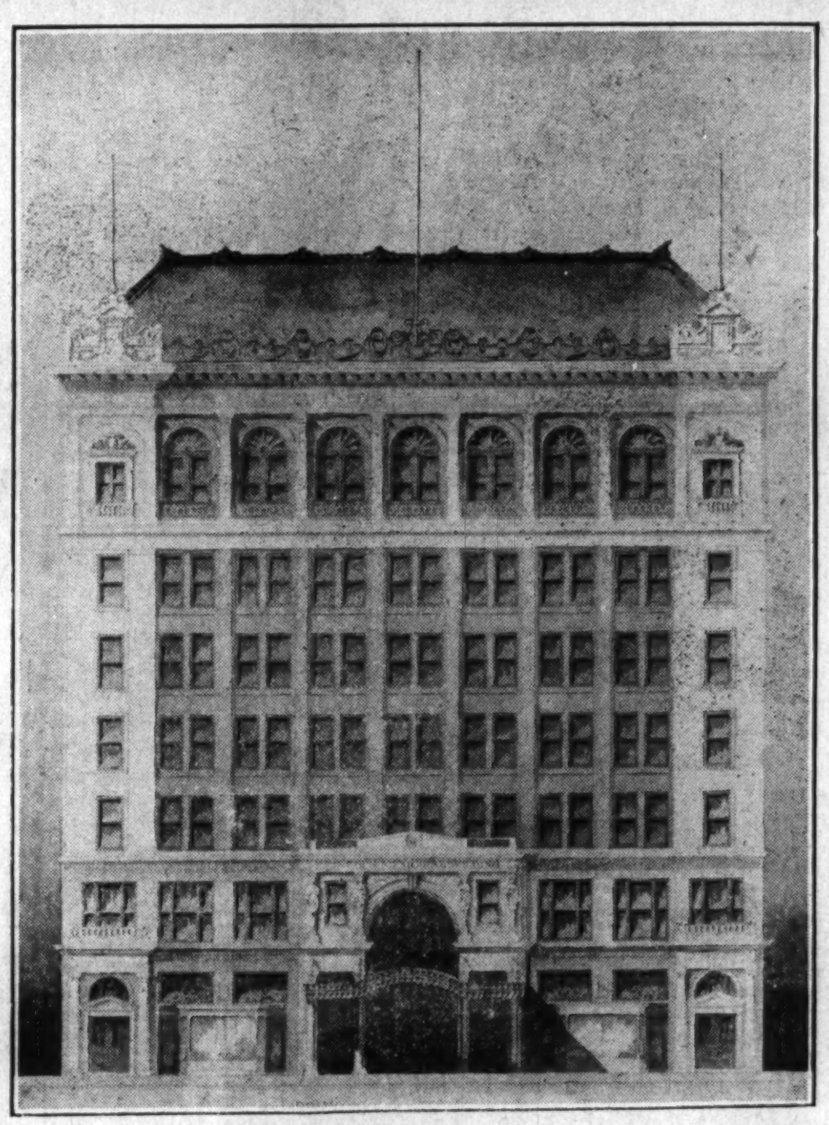
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THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL BUILDING COMPANY has surveyed the field carefully, and it KNOWS that hundreds of tenants are available for the offices, that dozens of merchants are ready to rent the stores, and that 100,000 people are anxious to patronize the theatre exclusively, and make it the best paying amusement place in America.



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It will also have a theatre, which, if patronized at prices ranging from 10 to 50 cents, by only 1 per cent of the total colored population of the city of Washington, will enable the Company to pay 15 per cent on its total capitalization. Equal in all to 20 9-10 per cent, to which may be added the land value increase of 5⅝ per cent.

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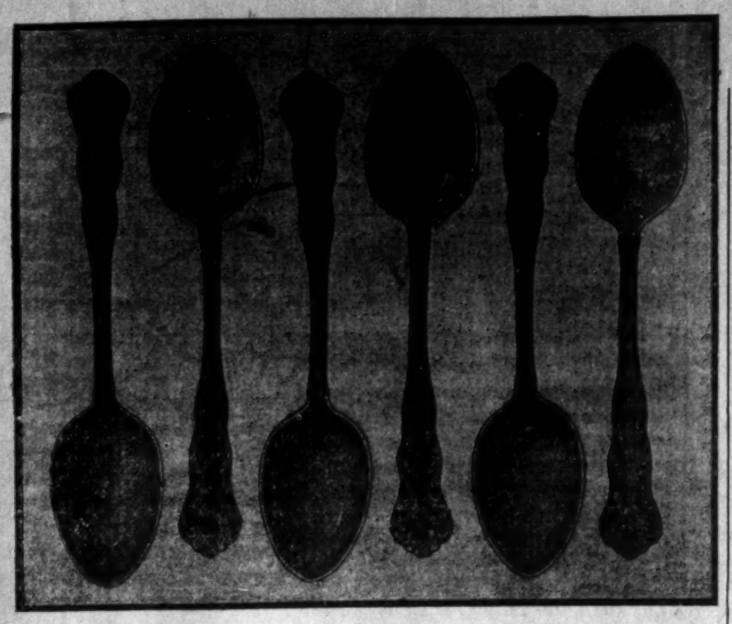
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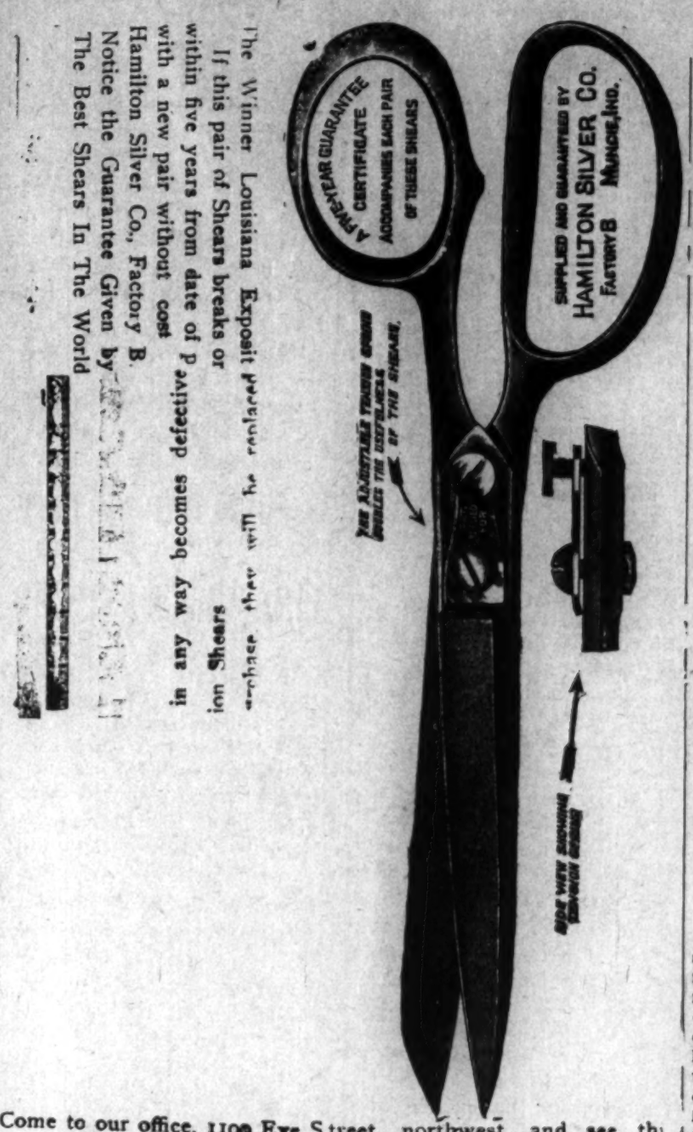
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RICHARDSON'S DRUG

LICK'S FIRST LOVE AFFAIR

Future Millionaire Was Repulsed by Girl's Father Because of His Poverty.

There are many stories of the lighter side of finance in which love affairs find a place. Perhaps none of these is more peculiar than the story of James Lick, a name famous all over the world through a monument to his memory, the great Lick observatory, in California. In the financial world the great city of San Francisco is a monument to Lick's luck—he foresaw the possibility of the great city of the Pacific slope, bought the land on which it now stands, and became a millionaire. Before that time the name of Lick was great in the musical world. Lick's pianos—out of which he made the money which he invested in land—were manufactured by him. But on the poetic side of life—a world apart from such things as piano-making and mud-flats—the great Lick Mill stands as a monument to Lick's love.

In early life James Lick sought the hand of a miller's daughter, but was repelled by the father on the ground that the young suitor did not possess a mill. Many years afterwards, when he had become one of the richest men in the states, he erected a large mill and adorned it like a palace. It was built of mahogany and costly woods, and erected solely as a memorial of his youthful attachment. His only pleasure was to contemplate this palatial mill and to gloat over the man who had spurned him for his poverty. —Harry Furniss, in the Strand.

LADY PASSENGER'S LOG

She Wanted to Be Sure Just What the Wind Should Be Called.

It was blowing rather hard, and there was a nasty sea on an hour and a half before the first breakfast bugle. An officer of the ocean liner hurried along the passage between the staterooms, and a timid voice called to him:

"Oh, Mr. Officer, please stop."

He turned and saw a dear old lady with a wrapper thrown around her, peeping through her half-open door.

"Yes, madam," said the officer.

"Mr. Officer, please; would you call this a gale?" asked the old lady, anxiously.

"Oh! no, madam. There's not the least danger. I assure—"

"Well, is it half a gale?"

"Not even half a gale, and this is such an excellent sea boat that you needn't worry a bit," explained the officer.

"Well, what would you call it, please?" said the lady, steadying herself as the vessel rolled.

"Just a fresh nor'west breeze, madam, with a cross sea running. But, really, there's nothing to fear"

James H. Winslow

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Where I can accommodate 50 Horses.

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Bodies Cremated as Well as Interred

Satisfaction Guaranteed

600 Second Street S.W. Washington, D. C.

SCENTING THE BLUEFISH

Valuable Information from the Wise Skipper for a Party Out Fishing.

"Ah!" said the skipper out with a party bluefishing, turning his face to windward as he spoke and at the same time throwing the wheel over and bringing the boat up and putting her off on the other tack, "I smell them!"

"You smell them?" said a member of the party in the boat. "Do you mean to tell me you can smell the fish?"

"Why, certainly," said the skipper, as he got another little pull on the sheet, "or you can smell where they are, which amounts to the same thing.

"You see," the skipper continued, "the bluefish is a voracious feeder—very voracious; he will eat about a million of the little fishes that you find around so plentiful in the water, put there apparently for the bigger fish to feed on, and when he has gorged himself on about a million, more or less, of these little fishes the bluefish will settle down on the bottom and there disgorge them, and this disgorged food, oily, floats up to the surface, and that you can smell, and it means bluefish; and I can smell them now, sure." And so the skipper got an inch more of the sheet and peered ahead and kept her a-going with every inch drawing, just a-humming and a-boiling, keen on the scent.

And did the party come up with the bluefish and catch lots of them? A boatload of fish? Keep hauling them in till they all got tired of fishing? W—ell, that—as a once celebrated English writer has so aptly remarked—that is another story; scenting bluefish and catching them being two quite different things.

DRESS SUIT FOR A CHURCH

Interesting Information Given by the Groom to the Shrinking Bride.

They were on their honeymoon—he, all-important; she, timid and shrinking. He intended that she should miss none of the sights as they rode down Broadway, New York, in an open car one hot night, so he called her attention to various points of interest in a very loud voice and with elaborate gesticulation. His ideas, however, were rather hazy as to location, and she looked in vain, at his solicitation, for the Metropolitan tower clock on the Flatiron building, although she assured him timidly that she had seen it. Then the conductor, at Fourteenth street, volunteered "This is Herald square, where the new Pennsylvania station is to be." After this startling information, given in all seriousness, passengers were even more amazed to hear the bridegroom saying: "Just a minute now and we come to Grace street."

"Grace street?" she asked. "What's that?"

"Oh, that's a big church, where all the swells go. Here it is now—as the stately outline of the church came in view—and would you believe it? You can't get in without a dress suit?"

It was with real regret that an interested listener had to signal for the car to stop.

Polishing by Hot Air.

The marvels of friction are infinite. The use of the sand blast for polishing metals is quite a recent invention, and now it is followed by that of a blast of simple hot air. It is the velocity that gives the polishing power. The articles to be treated are placed in a basket in a centrifugal machine driven at a very high speed and heated air is blown from a pipe through the basket. A high polish is thus produced very rapidly.

Nickel plated articles that have become tarnished are made bright in a few minutes. Wet metal fresh from the bath needs no preliminary drying, for the current of air dries and polishes at the same moment. It is only necessary to so pack the articles that the air reaches them on all sides.—Youth's Companion.

An Awkward Compliment.

An inspector-general was relating incidents of famous national encampments.

"I remember a little Japanese who attended one of our banquets," he said, smiling, "and a queer compliment that he paid to a colonel's wife. I sat between the two and the lady said across me:

"'Mr. Takashira, you compress the ladies' feet in your country, don't you?'

"'Oh, no, madam; that is a Chinese custom,' said the Japanese. 'We Japanese allow our ladies' feet to grow to their full size. Not that—'

"And he bowed and hissed in the polite Japanese way:

"'Not that they could hope to rival yours, madam!'"—Modern Society.

Russia Now Has Woman Lawyer.

Dr. Katherine Fleischer has just been admitted to the bar in Russia, and will practice her profession in St. Petersburg. She is the first woman lawyer in the czar's dominions, and she passed the final examinations with high honors. She met with much opposition when she first announced her intention of studying law. Prejudice was strong, even from influential members of her sex. She persisted in her ambition against all obstacles, however, and came out triumphant. It is her hope to fight the legal battles of women, and she seeks them especially as clients. Dr. Fleischer is an ardent suffragette and predicts she will live to see women sitting in the duma.

CLOTHES A BUSINESS ASSET

Self-Supporting Woman Who Would Succeed Should Be Well Dressed.

Any woman who has her way to make in the world, whether in social or business circles, must recognize that dress is one of her chief assets, a writer in the Delineator says. The efficiency of a saleswoman, a stenographer, a teacher—in fact of any woman who works—is judged by her dress. Shabbiness is almost always taken as a sign of ill-success and it is a popular if somewhat fallacious theory that real merit and ability always succeed.

Carelessness is quite as blighting to one's prospects as shabbiness. It may not be altogether just or fair, but it is true that wherever you go your social position, your income, success or failure, your ability and character are appraised by the clothes you wear. If I were starting in business—I don't care in what capacity—and had only a very little money to invest, I would put it into clothes—clothes that were suitable, attractive and well made. It is what financiers call "a good risk"—an investment that is almost certain to turn out well.

I don't for a moment advocate extravagance in dress except for women of large means. With them extravagance is more than excusable—it is justifiable. It keeps money in circulation that would otherwise be idle. It gives legitimate employment, which is the wisest and most beneficent form of charity, to women who need work.

But for women in moderate circumstances a parsimonious attitude toward dress is a false and often fatal economy. If you want to succeed in anything, look successful, able, competent. Otherwise you can never inspire confidence in others, and to look successful, prosperous, assured, you must be well dressed.

SWORDFISH WEATHER VANE

Still Pointing to Wind, as It Long Has Done, on Block Island Barn.

"There are more hotels at Block Island now than when I was there some years ago, and more people," said a man just back, "but I found at least one familiar object there that pleased my eye, that being an old weather vane.

"On the road running to the south from the island's center of population to the remarkable clay bluffs that rise to the height of a hundred feet or more along the island's southern shore there is a barn above whose cupola turns a home-made wooden vane fashioned in the form of a swordfish. The hardy fishermen of Block Island hunt the swordfish, as well as every other sort of fish that finds a home in or that traverses these waters, and here the swordfish weather vane seems not only striking but strikingly appropriate.

"The vane is about six feet in length, which to be sure would be small for a swordfish, but which is big for a weather vane; and there it was still, the only swordfish vane I ever saw, and a pleasure it was to see it still there and still turning easily and as ever pointing true to the wind."

Better Man of the Two.

A pretty, fresh-looking young woman and a dreamy-eyed man got on a street car. Hardly were they seated when a look of intense despair spread over the man's face.

"What's the calamity now?" asked his companion pleasantly, but with a trace of alarm in her voice.

"My cuff links!" he exclaimed tragically. "One of them is broken and an end is missing. I never can keep my cuff together until we get home. What shall I do?" with a wild accent on the "shall."

The woman laughed with relief and answered cheerfully: "Oh, that's easy. Give me what's left of your broken sleeve link."

He obeyed. She leaned down, quickly twisted a button from her shoes, hooked it on to the damaged bit of jewelry and passed it, ready for immediate use, to the man with a triumphant "There!"

Translated Into English.

Every one has heard the story of the Englishman who was told, when asking what was done with all the superfluous fruit grown in California—"We eat what we can and and what we can't we can."

The joke was told to another Englishman, who received it with a rather sickly smile, and upon his return home gave his own version of it.

"Queer people, those Americans," he said. "Peculiar sense of humor. They told me as one of their choice jokes that when asked what they did with their fruit that was left over, they answered that 'They ate what they could, and what they couldn't they could.'"

A Skeleton Defined.

The superintendent was in the habit of dropping in to the different class rooms and demanding a recital of lessons from the pupils. One day her active mind hit upon physiology as the study for examination. But the little girl to whom the first question was put so bewildered the superintendent and made her lose her patience that there were no more questions of a similar nature asked. "Tell me," said the superintendent, "what a skeleton is." The little girl thought for a short time. "A skeleton?" she asked. "A skeleton? Why, a skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off."

LEGAL NOTICES.

W. C. MARTIN, ATTORNEY.
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOLDING PROBATE COURT
No. 16388 Administration

This is to give notice:

That the subscriber of the Dist, of C. I. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters testamentary on the estate of David Y. Green, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the second day of November, A. D. 1910; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this second day of November, 1909.

Edward W. Burnett,
613 First street, N. W.

ATTEST: James Tanner, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court
W. C. Martin, Attorney.

W. L. POLLARD, ATTORNEY.
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOLDING PROBATE COURT
No. 16220, Administration.

This is to Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters testamentary on the estate of Amanda Willis, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of October, A. D. 1910, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1909.

Mary Catlett,
2251 Cleveland Avenue, N. W.

Attest:

James Tanner,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Praobate Court.

Wm. L. Pollard, Attorney.

THOMAS L. JONES, ATTORNEY
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOLDING PROBATE COURT
No. 16378, Administration.

This is to Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of Alice Thomas, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of October, A. D. 1910; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 25th day of October, 1909.

John Thomas,
2236 Cleveland Avenue., N. W.

Attest:

James Tanner,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

Thomas L. Jones, Attorney.

ZEPH P. MOORE, ATTORNEY.
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOLDING PROBATE COURT
No. 16351, Administration.

This is to Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of Arthur Grice, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of October, A. D. 1910; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 25th day of October, 1909.

James H. Winslow.
1805 12th Street, N. W.

Attest:

James Tanner,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

Zeph P. Moore, Attorney.

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W. L. POLLARD, ATTORNEY
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOLDING PROBATE COURT
No. 16288, Administration.

This is to Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration c. t. a., on the estate of James F. Wilkinson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. Al persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1910, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of September, 1909.

William L. Pollard,
609 F Street, Northwest.

Attest:

James Tanner,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

William L. Pollard, Attorney.

HUGHES AND GRAY, ATTORNEYS.
IN THE SUPEME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Elizabeth B. B. Moxley vs. Edward J. Moxley, defendant; Stella Bryant, Corespondent.

No. 28854, Equity Doc. 63

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce on the ground of adultery.

On motion of the complainant, it is this 4th day of November, 1909, ordered that the defendant and corespondent cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Washington Bee before said day.

Job Barnard,
Justice.

A true c opy
Test:
A true copy.
J. R. Young, Clerk, by T. E. Cunningham, Assistant Clerk.

MASONIC NOTES.

Prince Hall Chapter lead off the grand visitation Monday and was largely attended by the Hon. Ladies and Sir Kts.

The scene was a thing of beauty and joy forever, the vast number of beautiful ladies who were arrayed in all of the regalia and garments that make life worth living for.

The officers are to be complimented for the perfection of their work. This year all of the elected and appointed officers of the Grand Chapter were there in full force.

After the admission of the Grand officers and salutations the following programme was carried out:

All Hail the Power of Jesus name. Welcome address, Royal Matron. Selected, Hon. Lady Julia Lady Keelan. Solo, Sir Kt. C. S. Kt. N. E. Weatherless. Solo, Hon Brooks. Instrumental solo, Hon. Lady Sarah Lemos. Remarks, Sir Wormley. Remarks, Dr. W. A. Warfield, Grand Master of Masons. Remarks, Grand Chapter O. E. S. Closing ceremonies, Prince Hall Chapter. Chorus, God be with you till we meet again. All numbers were beautifully rendered.

Examination of the records of the Chapters showed that they were in a flourishing condition. After the visitation a fine menu was served.

The grand visitation to the Electa Chapter was made on Thursday night The welcome addresses was made by Royal Matron, Hon. Lady R. A. P. Smith.

The following program was executed by Hon. Ladies':

Liverpool—Paper. Charity.ftbmtbm

1. Nettie Smith—paper, Truth.
2. Solo.
3. Lena Liverpool—paper Charity.
4. Minnie Frazier—solo.
5. Arnold Thomas—paper.
6. Minnie Lewis—paper. All the papers were very fine; those of the Royal Matron, Hon. Lady Smith and Rebecca Taylor, secretary, were commendable and highly appreciated.

The visitation was enjoyed by all. The Hon. Ladies and Sir Kts. were splendid in beauty.

The Grand Chapter will have its annual sermon preached by the Rev. E. E. Ricks, at the Israel C. M. E. Church, on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 7.30 p. m.

The memorial services in honor of the memory of Sir Kt. P. H. Carson will held at Second Baptist Chruch, Third Street, n. w., Sunday, November 28, at 3 o'clock p. m.

We often notice as we go through life, that there seems to be a desire on the part of some men to repeat Roman history in their action and ambitious desire for power to rule; whether they be fitted for the position or not. And are willing to play the part of Brutus who slew Julius Caesar. The time seems to be passing away when merit and merit alone should win. It has been said in days passed and gone that we teach a parrot to talk and men may become to be great Ritualist; but when it comes to knowing law, they know nothing about it. When we have good and competent leaders, we should be satisfied, and let them stay there, two or three years at least. And not remove them, because we have a friend we would like to see there, without first asking ourselves the question, is he duly and truly prepared, worthy and well qualified. We need good men for the position fo leader, and not figure heads. Men who think for themselves and not let others think for them, who can advance something new and not contrary to law, not so much loquasity and bombosity, but sound sense and reason. I say now let well enough alone at this time. And use your own judgment and common sense.

Sir Kt. Loyd Monroe met with with a serious accident week before last. He is confined at Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Monroe is also sick at her residence 716 Lamount St.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED.

1523 Church St., N. W.—A large, comfortably furnished room, convenient to both lines of cars, suitable for two gentlemen. Furnace heat. Phone North 874.

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For respectable gentlemen. First class room and board

Mrs. Koamer, 1121 15th st., N. W.

Ford's Hair Pomade



Fifty years of success have proved the merits of this preparation.

What is more attractive than a beautiful head of hair? It has been the ambition of women in all ages. The use of **Ford's Hair Pomade** makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair **softer, more pliable** and glossy, **easy** to comb and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length, as long as the Pomade remains in the hair. This result may be obtained by one thorough application according to directions. Two to four applications a month will keep the hair in satisfactory condition, and two to four bottles, regular size, are usually sufficient for a year. Directions with every bottle.

Ford's Hair Pomade

removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp and keeps it from getting harsh and dry, stops itching and prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor. Absolutely harmless. Used with splendid results even on children and infants. Delicately perfumed, its use is a constant pleasure. A most satisfactory toilet preparation for ladies, gentlemen and children.

Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good"; if you want the best results buy **Ford's Hair Pomade.** Look for this name —"Charles Ford, Prest."—on every package. If your druggist or local dealer cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you

One bottle, regular size, for				**$ .50**
Three	"	"	"	**1.40**
Six	"	"	"	**2.50**
One	" **small**	"	"	**.25**

We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send Postal or Express Money Order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price.

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FAMOUS FOR PURITY AND QUALITY
A blood enricher
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OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE.
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FINE BOOTS AND SHOES
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OUR $2.50 AND $3 SHOES ARE THE BEST MADE.
SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT
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LOTS $150 TO $300

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Agents on the grounds Sundays and Holidays from 10 A. M., to 6 P. M. For weekly engagements and further particulars, apply to O. H. FOWLER, Owner,
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Is Your Hair Beautiful
Soft, Silky and Long?



Does it comb easily without breaking?
Is it straight?
Does it smooth out nicely?
Can you do it up in any of the charming styles, so it will stay, and make you proud of it?
Is it long and full of life?
If you cannot say YES to all of the above questions, then you need

Nelson's Hair Dressing

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING is the finest hair pomade on the face of the earth for colored people. It makes your hair grow fast; it makes stubborn, kinky and tangled hair as soft and supple as silk. It makes it healthy, it keeps it from splitting or breaking off. It makes it rich and gives it that charm so longed for by all true ladies.

Use Nelson's Hair Dressing and you'll never have dandruff.

Your head will keep clean. The roots of your hair will have the necessary amount of oil. You will never have scalp disease. You will be delighted with its delicate perfume.

Nelson's Hair Dressing is put up in handsome four-ounce square tin boxes, like the lady holds in her hand. Druggists and agents everywhere sell it at 25 cents a box. If you can't get it, send us 30 cents and we will mail you a full size box postpaid. Go and buy it now, or sit right down and write us. Address

NELSON MANUFACTURING CO., Richmond, Va.
Live Agents Wanted. Write Quick for Terms.



Southern Medicine Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:

I wish to say that my hair was only about three inches long and so kinky, stiff and harsh I could not manage it at all, but after using two jars of your Her-true-line I have as pretty suit of hair as any lady in Atlanta. I wish every one with curly or kinky hair knew of this wonderful Her-true-line.

Yours respectfully,
Miss Lovie Mayes.

Her-Tru-Line

FOR THE HAIR
— HER - TRU - LINE
The Great Hair Grower

"Her-Tru-Line" stimulates the growth of the hair, it takes out the curl and leaves the scalp in a clean and healthy condition.

"Her-Tru-Line" cures dandruff, ringworm and scalp tetter.

"Her - Tru - Line" is delightful as a dressing for the hair, being perfectly harmless. It is a true luxury and a valuable addition to toilet accessories.

Large jar 50 cents at all drug stores and by our special agents. Sample box mailed to any address on receipt of five two-cent stamps.

sell this wonderful HAIR GROWER.

Southern Medicine Company
Box 754 **Atlanta, Ga.**



MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID. $1.00
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

LADIES LOOK!

Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a hand bag. Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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